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NORTH WOODS BENT

Below is a quotation from the Letters Patent, issued to Earle M. Barrows, October 1st, 1935.

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Plant Pat. 143

UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

EARLE M. BARROWS OF MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.
AGROSTIS STOLONIFERA

Application filed August 20, 1934. Serial No. 740647

"A distinct and new variety of AGROSTIS STOLONIFERA as herein shown and described, characterized by its ability to produce a very large number of plants per given area, forming a tough and resilient turf of great density; its slender leaves involute to conduplicate in form; its slender culms; its upright habit of growth in turf form; its freedom from tendency to become grainy or fluffy in turf form; its ability to withstand close mowing without injury; its high resistance to disease; its hardiness; and its ease of vegetative reproduction."

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North Woods Bent is a hybrid Creeping Bent. Starting with a rank vigorous growth, it knits quickly into a usable sod, developing a tough resilient turf of great density—with no tendency to grain or mat. The narrow semi-folded leaves, uniformity, and firm structure, produce a remarkable putting surface. It has a high immunity to disease and the root system is excellent. For the finest playing turf grown plant NORTH WOODS BENT, the grass with the UNITED STATES PLANT PATENT.

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VELVET BENT

432 Stems—25,920 Stems per Sq. Foot



NORTH WOODS BENT

402 Stems—24,100 Stems per Sq. Foot



METROPOLITAN BENT

334 Stems—20,040 Stems per Sq. Foot



These photographs show the relative fineness and density of the three bents. Upper pictures are actual size, lower enlarged nine (9) times.

These photographs, measurements, and counts, are reproduced from an article by A. H. Larson, Assistant Professor of Agricultural Botany, University of Minnesota, published in the September, 1934, issue of the Greenkeepers Reporter.

